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Goods boycott committee meets

Sept. 2 (J.T.) - Executive committee of boycott on the boycott of U.S. goods in Jordan...



Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem confers with U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler (centre) Wednesday. Also present during the discussions was Mr. Richard Viets, (left) the U.S. ambassador to Jordan (Petra photo)

Camp David sanctions Israeli aggression, Qasem tells senator

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (J.T.) - The Camp David agreements, which ignore the Palestinians' rights, have given Israel the green light to expand the scope of its aggression against the Arab Nation...

Mr. Pressler, who is member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, also called on Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and reviewed the Palestine problem and Jordan's stand with regard to Middle East developments.

Mr. Abu Odeh referred to the grave consequences of Israel's illegal practices in the occupied Arab territories and the absence of a real, genuine and comprehensive peace in the region.

Gulf foreign ministers endorse Saudi Mideast peace proposal

TAIF, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 2 (Agencies) - Six Gulf foreign ministers have agreed to sponsor a Saudi Arabian, eight-point plan for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Ending today a three-day conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) here, the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, and the Sultanate of Oman decided to submit the Saudi peace plan to the summit conference of their heads of state, scheduled for Nov. 3 in Riyadh.

Setting up a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. -Affirming the right of all countries of the region to live in peace. -Guaranteeing the implementation of these principles by the U.N. or some of its member states.

Unlimited support of Palestinians

The conference reaffirmed the GCC's "unlimited support" of the Palestinian people in their quest to "assert their inalienable right to self-determination and establish their own independent state under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation."

move expenses

Sept. 2 (Petra) - A gathering was held at ... to discuss ways for do away expenses normally during weddings and other social events.

U.S. television poll projects Saudi AWACS deal favoured

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Agencies) - Television viewers in the midwestern U.S. city of Columbus, Ohio, appear to favour the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) to Saudi Arabia...

\$8.5 billion sale package which the Reagan administration has proposed to sell to Saudi Arabia. Other items in the package include six or eight KC-707 aerial refueling aircraft, 1,777 AIM-54 Sidewinder missiles and F-15 conformal fuel tanks...

About 20,000 television sets in and around Columbus--an industrial city with more than half a million residents and a metropolitan population of more than a million--are equipped with buttons that can instantly provide electronic yes or no answers to questions asked on the air.

Iranians get new premier

LONDON, Sept. 2 (R) - The Iranian parliament, the Majlis, today approved the appointment of Interior Minister Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani as prime minister to succeed Mohammad Javad Bahonar, killed in a bomb blast on Sunday.

Iranians get new premier

A statement published in the Al Quds daily said that the digging of the tunnel under the mosque constitutes another link in a chain of violations and infringements by the Zionists on Islamic shrines and poses a direct and serious threat to Al Aqsa Mosque...

Islamic Council condemns Israeli infringements of shrines' sanctity

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) - The Higher Islamic Council in Jerusalem today issued a statement condemning the Israeli violations of the sanctity of Al Aqsa Mosque, one of the Islam's holiest shrines.

The current Israeli digging under Al Aqsa Mosque is a Zionist conspiracy against a shrine considered holy by millions of people around the world, the statement said.

sa tunnel off

ED JERUSALEM, (R) - Al Haram Al Aqsa was quiet today as sealed off a tunnel dug by Muslims and Jews yesterday over the ancient archaeological site.

Qadhafi warns of nuclear attacks

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (R) - Libya will strike against U.S. nuclear weapons and ally itself with the communist bloc if the United States challenges its claim to the Gulf of Sirte again, Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi has said.

In a speech distributed in full today by the Libyan news agency JANA, Col. Qadhafi said last month's clash over the Gulf between U.S. F-14 fighters and Libyan planes had forced Libya to reconsider its neutrality.

Diplomatic dispute erupts between India, America

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2 (R) - India has vetoed the appointment of an American diplomat to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi and the U.S. government has retaliated by refusing to accept an Indian diplomat in Washington.

as political counsellor in Delhi would not be acceptable. Answering reporters' questions, he voiced India's resentment over reports that India took the decision prompted by an outside power.

It is incorrect to suggest that views, information or pronouncements made by any other country played a part in India's decision, the spokesman said.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Israel jails 3 for supporting PLO
TEL AVIV, Sept. 2 (R) - Three Israeli Arabs were sentenced to jail terms of up to three months today for expressing support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

Cairo-Bonn nuclear agreement delayed
CAIRO, Sept. 2 (R) - The initialing of an agreement for peaceful nuclear cooperation between Egypt and West Germany was postponed for 10 days due to differences on who should sign it.

er-Meinhof to have U.S. base

Sept. 2 (R) - A letter to the extreme leftist er-Meinhof group responsibility today an attack on the U.S. headquarters at a West Germany, in people were injured.

Polish unionists' TV appearance irks Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (R) - The Soviet Union today criticised remarks by Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa on Polish Television and showed its disapproval of the Warsaw government's decision to let him appear.

Mr. Walesa appealed for an end to confrontation between the union and the authorities in the programme broadcast last night, while the other officials strongly criticised the leadership's political and economic strategies.

leader Zbigniew Bujak, had boasted at a public meeting that the union had gained access to television by stepping up pressure on the government.

Watch out! Ali gonna be back

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (A.P.) - In a press conference subdued compared with the previous circus-like shows that have marked his career, three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has announced he will return to the ring Dec. 2 to fight Gregor Berrick in the Bahamas.

close the exact figure, saying "that's between Mr. Ali and the Internal Revenue Service."

"Everybody asks me why," Ali said, speaking in a thick voice. "Why? because it's there, that's why. Why did we go to the moon? Because it's there. They say, 'you've won it three times. Be satisfied with that.' But we weren't satisfied with the moon. Now we're going to Venus and Saturn, because they're there."

Karachi court orders death by stoning

KARACHI, Sept. 2 (R) - A Pakistani court has sentenced busdriver Allah Bux, 24, to be stoned to death for having sex outside marriage. But the sentence, the first of its kind in Pakistan, is unlikely to be carried out after a federal sharia (religious) court decision this year that death by stoning was neither appropriate nor Islamic punishment in such cases.

Kuwait gives Lebanon \$30 million

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (R) - Kuwait has paid Lebanon \$30 million, representing about half the amount pledged as aid for the war-stricken country for 1981, Finance Minister Ali Al Khalil said here today.

AIRLINES & TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT
The JORDAN TIMES will be publishing a special supplement on the AIRLINES & TRAVEL AGENCIES operating in Jordan. Advertisements for the same will be accepted until Sept. 10. For all queries about the Supplement please contact: Irshad Najam, 4 to 5 p.m. Phone: 67171-4, Amman.

emature adruptlets born Zarqa woman

QA, Sept. 2 (Petra) — A Zarqa woman gave birth to quadruplets today, three of which survived.

Amman-Baghdad bus licences to be issued

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (J.T.) — Six-month permits will be issued to buses to transport passengers between Amman and Baghdad on the condition that they start operating in one month's time, it was decided at a meeting here today.

W. Germany to provide technical aid, expert help for five agencies

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The West German government will grant Jordan technical assistance and provide experts to work at five organisations and departments here, according to an agreement signed between the two countries here today.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Cable to Qatari ruler

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent a cable of good wishes to Qatari Ruler Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Hamad Al Thani on the occasion of his country's independence day.

Islamic Bank team here for talks

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — A two-man team from the Islamic Bank arrived in Amman today for talks with officials of the Ministry of Awqaf, the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank on topics connected with Islamic profit-sharing bonds and the employment of Islamic Bank funds in construction projects in Jordan.

Italian trade fair set

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in an international trade fair which will open in the Italian city of Bari on Sept. 11. Mr. Jamal Al Farouqi, director of the international fairs department at the Ministry of Industry and Trade, will supervise the Jordan pavilion, which will display samples of Jordanian national products.

Boom in charitable societies

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The number of new charitable societies registered in the first six months of this year reached 13, including six in Irbid. Another six new charitable societies were registered from January to June in the West Bank, with 83 members.

Sharkas to Amsterdam conference

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The director of the Department of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives, Dr. Ahmad Sharkas, left for Amsterdam today to take part in an international conference on documentation which will open on Sept. 4. During the conference, the participants will discuss methods of promoting cooperation among nations in documentation and archives and will endorse resolutions adopted at two similar conferences held in London and Scotland last year.

Iraq to buy tomatoes through ACC

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Iraqi government will shortly conclude contracts with the Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) for the purchase of Jordanian tomatoes. ACC sources said today. This step will be the result of talks held here last week by a delegation from the Iraqi farmers' association and officials from the Jordan Cooperative Organisation.

Ramtha plans commercial zone

RAMTHA, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Ramtha municipality has started drawing up engineering specifications for the establishment of a commercial zone in the city. The municipality had earlier conducted a survey of the commercial sector, and found that a total of 800 merchants would benefit from such a project.

13 municipalities to get loans

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Development Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils decided at its last session to allocate JD 940,500 in loans to 13 municipalities around the country. These are Karak, Jubeiha, Bir Al Ala'teh, Fuhais, Zarqa, Wadi Seer, Wadi Musa, H-4, Sarih, North Shuneh, Faqqour, Nuqaira and Kufrunjuh. Another JD 940,500 will be lent to seven villages. With these loans the bank will have granted loans totalling JD 2,940,500 during the past month to different municipal and village councils.

Sabha adds 12 classrooms

MAFRAQ, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Work on the construction of an additional 12 classrooms for the Sabha Municipality school in Mafraq District started today. The JD 20,000 project will accommodate 400 students. Sabha has decided to asphalt 210,000 square metres of the town's roads at a cost of JD 25,000. The municipality is currently working on two bridges, costing JD 20,000, to link the two villages of Sabha and Sulia.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Field Trip

Father Emilio Olavarri of the Spanish Archaeological Mission to Jordan will lead the Friends of Archaeology on a tour of the Umayyad palace complex on Amman's Citadel on Friday. Meet at the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre at 8:30 a.m., or join the tour on the Citadel at 9 a.m.

Amman 52, New York 100

Following table, giving the relative expense of business travel to the East cities and some other business centres, is reprinted from

Mideast Markets. It will be noted that Amman ranks well down on the list:

Costs of business travel

The relative strength of the dollar now means that business travel in the US can often be as expensive as a business trip to the Middle East. The Financial Times publishes later this month its survey of business travel costs, from which the table below is taken.

Any exact comparison would be impossible as there is always room for argument. The index is based on three nights' bed and breakfast in a first class hotel, three bottles of house wine three beers, six whiskies and six three-mile taxi rides. Adjustments were made for countries that forbid alcohol and for restaurants that do not serve wine. Exchange rates are based on those which appeared on the Financial Times on 8 June this year. All prices are in US dollars.

Table with columns: City, Index, Hotel & breakfast, Hotel dinner (set menu), House wine, Restaurant dinner, Snack, Whisky, Beer, 3-mile taxi ride. Rows include Abu Dhabi, Paris, New York, Tokyo, Baghdad, Kuwait City, Manama, Bahrain, London, John, Qatar, Damascus, Tel Aviv, Khartoum, Sudan, Athens, Amman, Jordan, Benghazi, Libya, Cairo, Tunis, Rabat, Morocco, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Financial Times Business Travel Costs is available from Financial Times Business Publishing, Greyhound Place, Fetter Lane, London ECA. Price #97

Ayyoub sees northern projects

ZARQA, Sept. 2 (Petra) — Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub visited Zarqa today and inspected work being done on the establishment of a branch of the Civil Servants Consumer Corporation. He suggested that the branch should include a section for selling frozen meat, poultry and fish.

The minister later called at Mafraq, and met with its district governor to discuss the possibility of constructing an automated bakery to serve Mafraq's inhabitants. In Irbid, Mr. Ayyoub inspected a project to construct grain silos which will have a 50,000-tonne capacity. The project is expected to be completed in the second half of 1982.

USAID chief visits Yarmouk U.

IRBID, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The director in Jordan of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Mr. Walter Bollinger, today visited Yarmouk University and met with its president, Dr. Adnan Badran.

They reviewed community service programmes organised by the university in various regions of Jordan.

Mr. Bollinger also toured the university's laboratory sections and looked into the student-registrations system. He later visited Mafraq, where he looked into the services of the English language centre.

KFW to lend ACC DM 5m

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) will obtain a DM 5 million loan from the West German foreign aid agency KFW, according to agreement signed here today.

The agreement was signed at the National Planning Council (NPC) by NPC President Hanna Odeh, ACC Director Sami Sunna and a KFW representative, Dr. W. Wipplinger.

This is the third loan the ACC has obtained from KFW. The first two were worth a total of DM 16 million.

1st conference of Arab vets opens Sept. 7 at university

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The first scientific conference of Arab veterinarians will open at the University of Jordan on Sept. 7 under royal patronage, it was announced here today.

Participants will discuss veterinary services, animal husbandry, development, poultry breeding and other related subjects, as well as food security for the Arab World.

Amman Little League expects big rush to register for soccer

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (J.T.) — The Amman Little League Association, gearing up for another lively soccer season, is holding its rolls open for young footballers from the International School (ICS) — and bracing itself for the rush.

Little League Commissioner Jack Thomas told the Jordan Times today that ICS students between the ages of five and 16 could register for the next season on Friday at the American Community School (ACS) near the Royal Automobile Club, from 1 to 4 p.m. Students of the ACS have already registered, he said, adding that registration was being limited to the two schools because the league didn't want to have a long waiting list of prospective athletes.

"We only have enough uniforms for 12 teams," he said — and past experience indicates that at least that many teams, possibly as many as 14, will take the field this year.

The football season will open on Sept. 18. Mr. Thomas said; but

Jordan prepares for pilgrimage

AMMAN, Sept. 2 (Petra) — The Muslim pilgrims' village set up near Ramtha is now ready to receive travellers on their way to Mecca, according to Ramtha District Governor Mahmoud Al Sari.

He said that the village has been supplied with the necessary public utilities such as water, electricity and medical services, as well as lodgings. The village can offer lodging and services to up to 100,000 pilgrims Mr. Sari said.

Last year nearly 60,000 pilgrims were put up at the village. In Zarqa, a course for religious men accompanying the pilgrims to Mecca concluded today. Forty participants took part in the week-long course, meant to orient them on how to direct the pilgrims and give them spiritual guidance.

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Ginseng: the Far Eastern panacea

By He Zhou

LONG THIS 5-LEAFED root-rooted plant has existed, is sure, but one thing is: The Chinese found it at 1,000 years ago and have as a nutrient remedy ever seng, as stated in the "Pung Pen-tsoo Ching," the earliest pharmacopoeia in China's Han dynasty (B.C.-A.D. 220). could be enhance the functions of al organs, quiet the spirit, sh the soul, allay fear, expel fluvia, brighten the eye, ate the brain and lead to a marriage and long life. impendium of Materia written by the famous scologist Li Shizhen in the dynasty (A.D. 1368-1644) ly confirmed these claims o went further, saying gin-wald cure all diseases caused kness.

in ginseng was introduced West by a Chinese botan-say in 1642. Swedish botan-1 Von Linne classified it as ginseng, meaning a cure-all ne. For thousands of years,

this miraculous medicinal herb had been taken by Chinese emperors and aristocrats to strengthen sexual abilities and prolong lives.

Although not many ordinary people could afford the precious herb, they were all aware of its power and sometimes resorted to it even at the expense of all their property.

It frequently occurred that when an aged man was dying and his beloved was yet to come, he would take a bowl of "Du Shen Tang" (soup made of the whole ginseng root) to prolong his survival. Some dying men were said to have returned to life after taking the soup. However, it is not easy to obtain this life-saving plant.

Ginseng typically grows on steep slopes or on rocky banks along the edge of broad-leaved forests in the far north of China. It grows between or over rocks covered by a thick layer of loose, rich soil. It requires plenty of water in summer and a dormant period in winter. Wild ginseng seeds need at least 50 years to produce a plant of medicinal value, and it is believed the older a

root, the more pharmacological properties it contains.

Chinese ginseng gatherers for centuries have observed a ritual when they set out to collect ginseng. They usually chose an auspicious day in July when ginseng may be detected by its scarlet flowers. Before they began, they took bath, did not eat meat and prayed to purify their mind, spirit and body. It is said a man can find the mysterious herb only with God's favour.

Many have returned empty-handed, and many have been lost in the forests forever. Only a small number of people have gained God's favour. When finding the ginseng plant one quickly ties it with a piece of red silk thread because, the legends say, the root will try to escape back into the earth. Then a piece of cloth must be spread and the root dug with wooden or deerhorn tools to clear the mud.

Because of the difficulties in the ginseng search and because of the resemblance the root bears to a man's body, ginseng has been described in Chinese legends as an urchin, frolic in the forest, helping honest men and punishing the

greedy and rich, or as a charming beauty who fell in love only with honest and industrious young men.

Ginseng cultivation in China began more than 300 years ago when gatherers in Changbai mountain in far northeast China found ginseng seedlings and transplanted them. Because ginseng requires complicated climatic and soil conditions, this early cultivation was a close imitation of natural northeast China ginseng growth and production was accordingly limited. Then it was discovered ginseng could grow in the northeast's humus soil under shade provided by straw or wood laths. Large-scale cultivation began in earnest.

In 1980, the Chinese government purchased more than 900 tons of cultivated ginseng from farmers in the northeastern provinces of Jilin, Heilongjiang and Liaoning.

Cultivated ginseng contains less pharmacological properties than the wild material, but its yield is greater and requires a shorter period of growth. It takes roughly six years to become pharmacologically valuable.

Recently, the Beijing Institute of Materia Medica succeeded in producing the same amount of ginseng per unit on its experimental farm as that produced in northeast China by adding humus to the soil and shading it with reed laths. The institute has also experimented with testtube production of ginseng cells called callus. The results are encouraging: Ginseng callus has multiplied at a rate as high as 16.5 times per month.

"Cultured callus contains almost as many pharmacological properties as the cultivated root," said Chu Weihua, a 48-year-old pharmacologist at the institute. He said it will soon be possible to synthesise the medicinal drugs of the plant through cell culture.

Although ginseng has been used as a medicine for thousands of years, its therapeutic effect was considered largely psychological until recently. Studies in recent years have shown that ginseng contains saponins, an important medicine, as well as fatty acids, amino acids, choline, carbohydrates, ascorbic acid and vitamin B complex and germanium ion.

Saponin, unique to ginseng among plants, affects the central nervous system, the endocrine system, the respiratory system, the circulatory system and carbohydrate metabolism.

Tests show that saponin-treated animals survive longer when subjected to stress, have greater activity levels, better physical and intellectual performances, greater feeding frequency and less urine.

Human tests have tended to confirm these results: When a person is under extreme stress, saponins reduce basal metabolism. If a patient was attacked by external diseases, saponins shorten his recovery period. Anti-convulsive activity, anti-fatigue action, anti-inflammation and laxative effects are also thought to be caused by saponins.

Recent studies suggest saponins may promote DNA synthesis and exert depressive effects on cancer cells.

There are 11 types of saponins in ginseng, and each plays a different pharmacological role appropriate to the problem it is intended to correct. Some stimulate the central nervous system, others depress it; some release histamine, others inhibit it; some elevate blood pressure, others cause it to fall; some have diuretic

activities, others have antidiuretic activities.

It is not clear if older roots contain more saponins than younger ones, but a test on various animals done by the Shenyang Institute of Materia Medica shows 14-year-old ginseng roots to be pharmacologically more effective than seven-year-old ones. They are 41 per cent more effective in activity stimulation, 36 per cent in

systole stimulation, 19 per cent in antidiuresis and 20 per cent in laxative effect.

The quality of ginseng roots, young and old, largely depends on their preparation. The process requires washing, steaming and drying to be done by hand and, therefore, requires experience.

Traditional ginseng products include teas, tinctures, wines, pills and unguents. There are also gin-

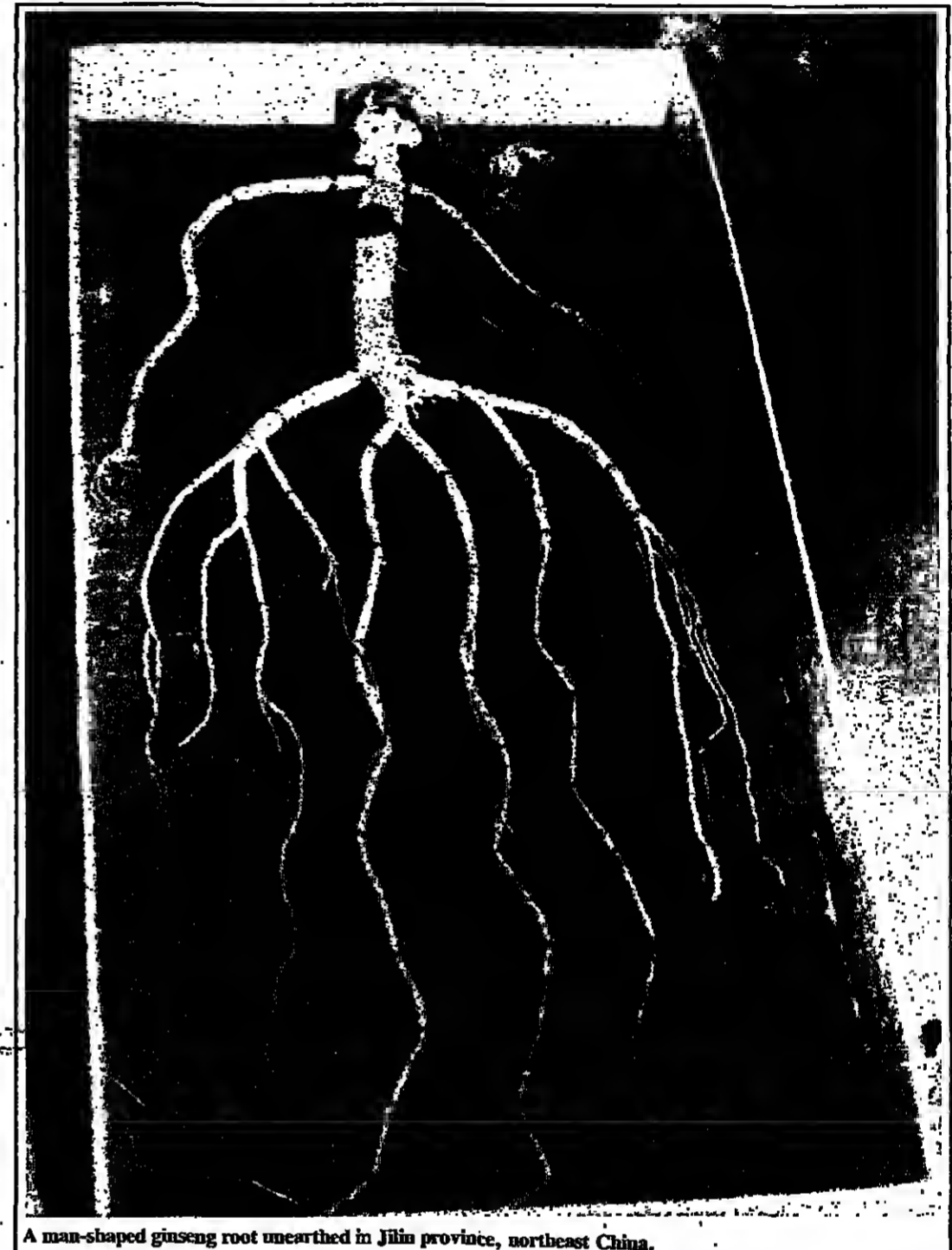
seng injections, ginseng jellies, candies and cigarettes. When the smooth skin on the hands of ginseng washers, despite their exposure to hard labour and extreme weather, was noticed, ginseng cream was created.

"What velvet smooth skin?" asks an advertisement. "Try Ginseng Cream."

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A man-shaped ginseng root unearthed in Jilin province, northeast China.

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